GIRL'S MOTHER STILL ILL TO AID THE MAGISTRATES

chief of Bureau of Commerc Warns Paper Association to Prepare Now.

HE URGES INDEPENDENCE

Dr. Edward Ewing Pratt bureau of foreign and doat the Waldorf-Astoria.

ere present. Dr. Pratt spoke

prepare to produce dye-id. "Our textile industries

heretofore obtained in in which we are making prog-toward independence. We have dependent upon Europe for a vast of articles which we must learn ourselves. We must make chemical porcelain, our own

broad to be manufactured. We send less wheat abroad and more
We must send less of the raw
als and more of the manufactured

to build up the merchant marine United States the creation of an ert and practical shipping board by

of vessels," he said. however, that should be used a case of emergency, when the

Other speakers were Judge Robert F.
Tompson of Ontario City, N. Y., who
was halled by the paper men as the next New York, and the Rev. Dr is**pe**ciation yesterday a committee e was appointed to make an in-tion of fake dyes which are now

sold to the paper industry.

emists and a wood pulp engineer were elected to make the investigation. They ert to the association, Hugh Potter Baker addressed nnical men of the association in orning. President Frank L. addressed the members at the business meeting in the after-

#### DRY GOODS MEN AT DINNER.

So Guesta Are Told. Trade Commission: W. F. Waton and Herbert J. Tily of delphia were the speakers at the Goods Association held last the Hotel Biltmore. Alfred B. A. Bergner, Fred E. Eastman, Ernest Hanford, F. Colburn Pinkham, Lua W. Prince, F. F. Rothschild and

into personal contact with practio-thirds of the industries of the Mr. Davies said. "Consequently there is at hand a record of the indus-tries available for mobilization for the

now pending in Congress, which legrini while the latter was in the hos-the regulation of retail prices by pital at Salida, Col., is dated March describing it as unrican class legislation.

#### CHURCH CLUB HEARS MAYOR.

The members of St. George's Club of dinner in the Fifth Avenue Resand listened to speeches by city members of the

George's Church and president of the G. Lane, Norman Ream, Mayor chel, the Hev. Allan W. McCurdy the Rev. S. Glover Dunseath, Commis-sioner W. W. Williams of the Department of Water, Gas and Electricity, Herbert L. Satterlee, George E. Warren, William Henkel, Jr.; John C. Tiedeman.

Wielage. The Mayor spoke of the aims and present municipal administration, touching chiefly on financial problems. Commissioner Williams told how his department is managed. Mr. Curtis and C. C. Burlingham, both mem-C. Burlingham, both mem-

## POETS TALK ACROSS COUNTRY.

Poets and other masters of the literary cult sent their winged words flying between this city and the Pacific coast last night. The Authors Club of New York York met at Carnegle Hall and talked over the long distance telephone to the Bohemian Club of San Francisco, with

## TASKS WITH PEACE, CRONES'S SIGNATURE IN

Poison Suspect in Second Missive Taunts Police and Encloses Finger Prints—Scranton School Officials

The genuineness of the remarkable let-ter of confession written by Jean Crones, the Chicago chef and anarchist who pu poison in the food served to the guesta poison in the food served to the guests type of Crones who, filled with anarat Archbishop Mundelein's banquet, was practically established yesterday.

Both the local and the Federal authorities in Chicago and Capt. Tunney of the bomb squad of Police Headquarters here said they were convinced from external and internal evidence offered by the confession that the letter had been written by Crones himself and mailed in this with red being reasonable were hunting for a man better the confession that the letter had been written by Crones himself and mailed in this ities in Chicago and Capt. Tunney of the and internal evidence offered by the con-fession that the letter had been written by Crones himself and mailed in this

the missive has been disproved and assertions made by the fanatic anarchist in contradiction to the Chica have been established as true.

The signature of Jean Crones, signed to the letter, was identified yesterday by officials of the International Correspondence School in Scranton as exactly similar to the signatures signed by Crones to letters written to the school in connection with courses which he was taking in chemistry and astronomy.

In addition to establishing the fact that Crones did work to States Island

that Crones did work in Staten Island, as he wrote, the Chicago officials after reading a copy of the Crones letter retracted the statement they had previously made that they had found six cans of guncotton in Crones's room. They admitted investigation had proved the substance to be shredded asbestos. Furthermore, it was learned that regulations for the shipment of chemicals of various kinds require the use of asbestos

second letter from "Jean Crone was received yesterday by a New York newspaper. This, like the first, was ing the watermark "Kenmoor." On the last page was a set of finger prints, with a line enclosing the larger one, and beside it, as a challenge to the police, the

so you see I am Jean Crones. The first page of the letter was voted to an attempt to explain the his attempted murder of

Why I dit it! While at Europe millions of Christians are Sclauchtering each other in the most bloddy massacare, and in these free country thousands of men and women are tramping the streets without food and shelter at the wery same time the Church holds diners and pays 15 \$ for each cover which starts with Beluga Caviar and Champaagne, the same mony which was begard from pour working men and women the same mony were the blood pour workers has run for

Those conditions are an scandal. That is the failure of Christianity an insult toward honesty and a Challenge to Humanity Let the Church answer those my charges toward the World and I schall stand for the charges made against me. JEAN CRONES.

The second page was blank, but on the third page he told how he had eluded police in Buffalo and visited Police Headquarters here. It read:

The police makes me laugh When I was in Bufalo two spies where after me crorst the whole City Than as I to a Church I saluted the church dow the were talking and after a while they went backe ha-ha-ha. How foolisch is the police not for two cents brains I have quit my work and I an bak to New York again. I licke for an hour around the police headquaters but no one came out and got

My best regards to the police for a JEAN

I am glad that the spies from Chiago are coming than I know better at wat time to let er go.

#### This letter written by Crones to Al-

21, 1915, and reads, in part: My Dear Good Comrade:

ceivet your letter and am glad that everything is alright and that your I am now mor disapointed, it was only for 5 or 6 days. I feel better only for 5 or 6 days. I feel better now. Everything ist good now in Chicago betwen the comrades. Will I mak propaganda and I am sitis-fait? The trial for the first parade is not finis yet. Comrades Parsons. Baron Luby, and Kremer are still under charges of street riot and the trial will be the 29 D. M., but I think the all will komm fry. I wish we

the all will komm fry. I wish we where together. I will now lern auto Comerade we have done mutch work since you went away. Many comerade get areste all the time but were

all freed richt away. I will send you som papers and cigars that you think somtimes and give litle comend tears. I will close now the best greeting and an good hoppe for the future your truly comerade and frind JEAN.

In addition to these points of proof of he genuineness of the New York Crones letter it was learned that the Cor-respondence Schools in Scranton in a series of questions on chemistry sent out

series of questions on chemistry sent out to students had included the mysterious MgH.N:O:, which chemists here could not explain.

With the growing conviction that Crones actually had written the letter and is here in New York the Police Department and the Department of Justice partment and the Department of Justice with more streaming efforts to find wanted. put forth more strenuous efforts to find wanted

ELIHU ROOT CHIEF SPEAKER.

Young and E. H. Wright.

### VAIN HUNT FOR VIAL POLICE WILL TEST IN DEATH MYSTERY

Orpet Threw It From Train List of Questions Prepared for Window, Detective's Theory.

CHICAGO, Feb. 17 .- The two ounce bottle which William H. Orpet bought in Madison, Wis., before starting for Lake Forest to meet Marian Lambert was still the missing key to-day by the mystery of the high school girl's death. Leslie P. Hanna, attorney for the university student, was asked to help

"Will you let Orpet tell what he did with the bottle which C. W. Hassinger, the Madison drug clerk, says he sold him and which Orpet himself admits having bought?

Mr. Hanna denied the request. "I do not recognize the accuracy of the many stories about the bottle," he

your client? Do you know where the bottle is yourself?"

Federal Officials in Chicago Plan to Seise Ambrebiats.

Chicago, Feb. 17.—Fifty United States secret service operatives are to be sorought to Chicago to investigate an alleged plot against the Government, according to a plan discussed in the Federal Officials. District Attorney Joseph Fleming and Supt. Hinton G. Clabaugh of the Department of Justice were present.

The conference was called following the presentation of evidence which tended to show that there is an organized interstate conspiracy by anarchists against the Government. Funds by which the movement is to be financed were to be obtained by blackmailing men of wealth and prominence in various cities, it was asserted.

Evidence which tends to show the operations of the local Federal officials and the national aspect of the plot is so apparent, according to the officials, that it is declared the statute invoked in arressing Victoriano Huerta, coupled with the blackmail statute, is sufficient to break up the ring. It is believed a planned.

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was reported to-day by Mrs. Margaret Ryan, a close friend, to be still pros-trated, though not in a dangerous condi-

#### **MOTORISTS PROTEST** JERSEY ROAD BILLS

Gaunt Measures Reached After a Conference.

strempted assassinations here and in strempted assassinations here and in sistant Attorney-General, who drafted the measures. It was agreed to amend the measures. It was agreed to amend the bills in several details, in the hope contained threats and plans of attack of overcoming some of the features. The association, which is holding a contained threats and plans of attack.

various counties.

The automobilists, led by A. V. Hamburg, president of the Associated Automobile Clubs, renewed their attack upon mobile Clubs, renewed their attack upon mobile clubs. in New York and confessing the details of the University Club poisoning—a letter accepted here as genuine—has upset all their calculations. However, Chief Healey and Capt. Hunt have confidence in the ability of the police of the East to capture the chef.

"It is possible Crones is in Particular of the proposed new road department. They also opposed various provisions in the main bill for the reorganization of a road department. Col. Stevens joined in this critisism. capture the chef.
"It is possible Crones is in Boston."
said Capt. Hunt to-day. "South Boston that a big anarchist colony. No one of the big anarchist colony. No one of the day.

has a big anarchist colony. No one of its members would hesitate for a moment to extend protection to Crones. They would welcome him and rejoice in his deed.

"At any rate I am perfectly satisfied that Crones is no longer in this city. This does not mean that our hunt will slacken. We will do everything possible."

Senator Gaunt, introducer of the bills, and the representatives of the farmers indorsed the proposed legislation and answered a number of the critisisms of the motorists. In the face of the opposition passage of the bills is doubtful. Senator Gaunt will try to have them We will do everything possible made caucus measures, a proposal which crones, if for no other reason is also meeting opposition from mem-

AID ASKED FOR WORTHY BOY Fund of \$80 Needed for This De-Friend of Crones Says He Saw

telephone conversation to-day with the sibility of providing the necessities of Chicago police the local police sent out life for his widowed mother and four younger sisters and brothers. Unskilled in any trade, his wages fail to cover their needs. The mother, unselfish as many mothers are, has worked and denied her mothers are, has worked and denied her-self proper nourishment for many years that her children might have a home and education. For years before her husband's death Mrs. U. was the main support of the family, and since then has worked to the point of exhaustion rether than set for aid.

University, president of the Authors Club, and Frank P. Deering, president of the Bohemian Club; Henry Holt and Joseph D. Redding, the poet of the Rockies; William George Jordan and Charles K. Field, Oscar Straus and George Streing, the sweet singer of the Pacine, and David Bispham, a guest. Charles Keeler, a California poet who his daughters at home. Charles Keeler, a California poet who his daughters at home. Others present were Albert Bigelow Palme, Albert Payson Terhune, Simeon, Strunsky, Edward T. Peple, Franklin H. Giddings, Hamilton Holt, E. H. Dodd, Stry M. Avres, W. S. Bishop, Frederick S. Delienbauch, Duffield Osborne, Dr. Edward Quintard, Dr. Frederick

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nesses Examined.

To facilitate the work of Dr. Louis E. Bisch, psychologist at Police Headquarters, the lieutenants in the police stations throughout the city have been given a series of questions to ask each prisoner. If the man, unless he is charged with a minor offence, fails to answer them intelligently, he will be taken to headquarters for an examinaside of the conspiracy. District Attorney Swann said one of

tion as to his mentality by Dr. Bisch. The psychologist makes out a repor n the case of a mental defective which s submitted to the Magistrate in whose jurisdiction the prisoner comes. This will give the Magistrate or other Judge an opportunity to be more discreet in disposing of the case. The lieutenants are required, after having been instructed by Dr. Bisch and

others, to be able to distinguish a sane from a feeble minded person by innate features and other characteristics. If "I have discussed the various incidents of the case with him as they came up," answered Mr. Hanna.

Chief McGuire of the Lake Forest police took advantage of yesterday's thaw, the first since the discovery of the girl's body, to renew his search for the vial. With five officers he went to the woods where the body was found.

Harry R. Reardsley of the Burns Dethere is any doubt in the lieutenant's mind he subjects the prisoner to an oral test. There are twelve questions.

questions furnished by Dr. Bisch and the lieutenants frequently carry on an amusing conversation with the prison-

Lieutenants to Ask

Offenders.

tions about which those police officials living in the suburbs have been anxiour to be informed. Perhaps they will be told of some other method than to wait. Reserves in the police station usually get a laugh from some of these questions:
"What ought one to do before ta

ing part in an important affair?"
"What ought one to do when long to him."

The prisoner is required to foolish phrases or clauses in

lowing fall. They have taken him to the

despair I should commit suicide I would not choose Friday, because Friday is an

led from the laboratory in headquarte the matter with that fellow, is the

#### JERSEY MOSQUITOES COST \$200,000,000

Agreement to Amend the Extermination Would That Amount to State's Ratables.

ATLANTSC CITY, Feb. 17 .- New Jersey Francisco, according to the evidence we have. We also have evidence that anarchists in Chicago have taken part in archists in Chicago have taken part in attempted assessment of the company of Nelson D. Clastill. its taxable property by getting rid of

tries available for mobilization for the use of the commission on preparedness which it is reported the President may appoint, showing their respective capacities, actual and potential. This is the first survey of these factors assembled first survey of these factors assembled through governmental agency."

Mr. Watters argued in favor of the premainent establishment of a non-partice. Which is repertation for the confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack and raids in Chicago which may be made confession with other letters written by contained threats and plans of attack of the believed through an intercepted letter that the bills in several details, in the hother of the data.

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hill has been accomplished."
"Pump, brothers, pump," was the gist of an exhortation by William Delaney of Jersey City, commander of the mosquito fighting forces of Hudson county. Only by the use of pumps, said he, can salt marsh meadows be kept drained. Mr. Giles said that effective control work in other parts of the world costs about \$1 per capita, while in New Jersey only from five to twenty cents per capita is spent. He said the most thorough work had been done between Hackensack and Long Branch

#### SMILES GO WITH FREE BREAD.

One Thousand Dispensed With Loaves at "Sun" Depot.

They were at it again yesterday, Tom Merry and Dick Bright, dispensing free loaves of bread and smiles at The Sun's bread depot at 2 Prince street. They gave away 1,000 loaves of bread and 1,000 smiles between 2 and 3 P. M., and the line that formed in the sereet to receive these dispensations in-cluded 183 women and 817 men. The A young lad is in need of a helping and. On his shoulders rests the respon-ibility of providing the present the respon-

WITTPENN FOR GOVERNOR.

rather than ask for aid.

It was through a friend that the Charity Organization Society heard about her courageous struggles, and though relief has been given the present contained no reference whatever dition is pathetic. Mrs. U., with a double rupture and health completely broken down, needs absolute rest. The responsibilities of the primary election next September to the party's Gubernatorial the aeroplanes shot at the cloud, and the Zeppelin and Fokkers got away, apparently undamaged.

Herbert Ward, sculptor and painter, who has been fighting as an Alpine chasseur, is here to promote the intergence of the American Clearing House in pation in the Democrat seeking a nomination. dition is patietic. Mrs. U., with a double rupture and health completely broken down, needs absolute rest. The responsibilities of the family now rest on Christopher, and the boy cannot meet them alone. The society intends finding many nice things to say in his formal declaration concerning Mr. Wilson and that a Wilson Democrat seeking a nomi-mation in the President's home State in mation in the President's home State in killed in action on January 28. declaration concerning Mr. Wilson and

### BAFF INQUIRY BARES PRISONERS' SANITY HORSE POISON PLOTS

District Attorney Impressed by Thorough Badness of Wit-

WOMAN ONE OF VICTIMS

the live poultry business contributed to the \$4,200 fund that was used to hire gunmen to kill Barnet Baff. That statement was made yesterday by Assistan District Attorney Dooling after he had conferred with three more poultrymen who are said to have been on the in

the most interesting things that had come out in the inquiry was the thor-ough badness of many of the young men who were indirectly mixed up with the band that was hired to kill Baff. These men, many of whom have been in this country but a short time, have made a business of highway robbery, horse stealing, poisoning horses and all manner of crimes. There is a law which says that an undesirable alien may be deported within three years, and Mr. Swann says he believes the law should have been enforced concerning many with whom he has come in contact in

Mr. Swann made it clear that he did not want any of the men he has in custody deported, saying he had perfectly good cases against each one and would probably be able to go before the Grand Jury some day next week. The only detail now lacking is the list of men who gave to the fund. Mr. Dooling said this information was coming in slowly, but he falt encouraged by his success. but he felt encouraged by his success of yesterday. Samuel Meyerson, who was held in

of Detention.

Anonymous information came to Mr. Swann during the day that a woman who formerly had a prosperous trucking business and refused to sell out to some of the men whose names have been connected with the case lost thirteen horses by poisoning in 1912. This was about the time overtures were made nad been killed she sold out, and the purchasers are now in the business of "pulling" chickens for the marketimen. James Moore, who was brought from prison in the hope that he might throw on the case, is still detained lem prison. He has remained

#### LYMAN'S WIFE CLEARS MYSTERY OF IDENTITY

Says She Was Divorced From British Naval Officer-Thonet in Tombs.

aken up a collateral investigation of the recent activities of Dr. John Grant Lyman in this city was indicated yes-terday by the presence of Assistant Dis-trict Attorney John T. Dooling at the hearing before United States Commis-sioner Gilchrist in the bankruptcy pro-ceedings against Lyman's irrolerage conngs against Lyman's brokerage

Mrs. John Grant Lyman was a witnes at the hearing and under examination by Alfred B. Nathan, attorney for Reiver John L. Lyttle, reluctantly cleared up part of the mystery about herself. Lyman, she said, met her in Paris when the wife of Herbert Anthony a British naval reserve officer who fought at the Dardanelles. The lat-

The witness offered to turn over to the congregation of Beth-El, in addition receiver a trunkful of Lyman's clothes, to which he receives large sums for the congregation of Beth-El, in addition to the congregation of Beth-El, in addition and Lithuania, \$180,000 for Austria-T gary and Lithuania, \$180,000 for Palest teaching.

BELASCO SUED AS PLAGIARIST.

BELASCO SUED AS PLAGIARIST. funds and in order to live at the Hotel Seymour had to raise money on her jewelry. She had never heard Lyman boast that he had made \$700,000 out of his brokerage business in this city. The bonding companies which fur-tished ball for Louis B. Thonet, Lyman's nanager, informed him yesterday that hey were unwilling to continue as sure-Spiring to use the mails to defraud with Lyman. Assistant United States Attorney Edwin M. Stanton had his bond reduced from \$10,000 to \$5,000, but he was unable to raise another bond for even that amount and went to the Tombs.

Odile" by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, owner of the Spanish copyright on the play "Cancion de Cuna," and John G. Underhill of Brooklyn, who owns the American copyright on "The Cradle Story," as the English translation of the Society of the English translation of the Society o

amount and went to the Tombs.

An amended petition in bankruptcy was filed against John H Putnam & Co.

100 KILLED IN PARIS AIR RAID.

"Marie-Odile" and that he profits made account to them for the profits made from its production. The law firm of Bonynge & Bonynge of 26 Exchange Bonynge for the plaintiffs.

Herbert Ward Returns. Dr. Charles A. Pryor of Williamsport. who has been fourteen months with the American Ambulance in France, at-rived yesterday by the French liner Es-He saw the Zeppelin raid January 31 on Paris and declares that the official statement that only thirty-six were killed was inaccurate and that the number certainly was not less than a

He said the attack was concentrated Announces Candidacy, but Ignores
the Wilson Administration.

H. Otto Wittpenn, Naval Officer of the Port of New York and three times Mayor of Jersey City, announced yesterday that he had concluded to submit his name to the Democratic voters of New Jersey at the primary election next September 1. Many of the French gunners in the aeroplanes shot at the cloud, and

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WATCHES AND WATCH BRACELETS PLAIN, JEWELED AND ENAMELED

#### DIVORCE FORECAST WIFE SAYS PRINCE BY CRYSTAL GAZER

Predictions Revealed in Suit of Dr. Busck, Who Accuses Brother-in-law.

The predictions of a crystal gazer figured in the application of Dr. Gunni Busck of Westfield, N. Y., to compel his former wife, Mrs. Charlotte Busck, to give up their son, Richard, 9 years old, on the ground that his morals are being impaired because Mrs. Busck has been sharing the apartments of Dr. Henderson B. Deady, the "psycho-analyst," who was named as corespondent in the Busck divorce case.

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Mrs. Busck, who has left the apartments of Dr. Deady in the Poinciana, at 434 West 120th street, since the allegs was given to him by his wife. The case was not reached for trial yesterday, but will be called to-day.

Prince Mishnikoff and his attorney, John C. Oldmixon, were on hand armed with a portfolio full of love letters from the Princes to her husband and from their relations and that the boy's morals are in no danger of being impaired.

Mr. Roe told Justice Cohalan that Dr. Busck had been attentive to his present wife, who was Miss Florence Skinner, before he was divorced, and that the action was "collusive." The present Mrs. Busck was a witness for her husband in the case. The lawyer said that the divorced wife didn't know that a decree against her had been signed until recently, but questioning by the court brought out the fact that fleeting fancy." said Mr. Oldmixon.

by her former husband, to his sister. The Prince now contends that the heirMrs. Amalie Deady, wife of Dr. Deady,
who has refused to bring divorce proceedings against him in spite of her
brother's case. The papers show that
Mrs. Busck was originally the wife of
Edward Busck, brother of Dr. Busck
and when he died she married Dr.
The Crocker fortune is seeking
how to prevent any alleged child of
hers from laying successful claim to a
share of the property later. The lawyer
said he beheved that the child is a
member of the Princess's household
now. Busck. This fact led Mrs. Deady to write to the present wife of Dr. Busck: "She (Mrs. Busck) has taken both my brothers, and now must I give her my own husband?"

Mrs. Deady says she was warned by a

crystal gazer that the first Mrs was an "evil influence" in her life, and she believed it when the Busck divorce surface was brought in Suffolk county a few months later. Soon afterward Dr. Deady and Mrs. Busck went to Europe together, where he pursued studies in psycho-analysis, and Mrs. Busck studied interior decorating.

WIFE TO FIGHT COMPLAINT.

Will Re Opposed. The motion of Mrs. Hazel Steinberg to permit her to interpose a defence to the action of Bernhard Steinberg, cantor the action of Bernhard Steinberg, cantor leave the army. of Temple Beth-El, for the annulment of their marriage will come up for argu-ment in the Supreme Court to-day before

"Marie-Odile" Declared a Pirated

Version of Old Spanish Play. Allegations of plagiarism are made in a copyright suit filed in the United States District Court yesterday against David Belasco as producer of the play "Marie-Odile" by Gregorio Martinez Sierra, owner

play is called.

The plaintiffs assert that a copy of "The Cradle Story" was submitted to Mr. Belasco in 1912 for his approval and yesterday by Prince & Nathan, attorneys for the petitioning creditors. This petition also includes Lyman's hardware business, which he conducted under the name of Charles A Curtiss & Co.

Mr. Belasco in 1912 for his approval and that he appropriated from it the theme, as well as some of the scenes and includes Lyman's According to the conducted under the name of Charles A Curtiss & Co. The plaintiffs ask that Mr. Belasco be enjoined from continuing to produce "Marie-Odile" and that he be forced to

> MICHIGAN SOCIETY DANCES. Reception and Prize Contest Held for New Officers.

The Michigan Society of New York The Michigan Society of New 10 sheld a reception, a dinner dance and a prize contest at the Hotel Marie Antoinette last night for its new officers.

The new officers are: George B. Caldwell, president; John C. Weadock, vice-president; Edward M. Morgan, vice-president; Edward M. Morgan, vice-president; Robert L. Rigelow, treasurer, and William L. Wooden secretary. and William J. Worden, secretary.
C. A. Fullerton, the retiring president, made a short speech. Mr. Barry also delivered an address. The society is planning to increase its membership to 500. About 200 were present last night.

Mrs. Elfie Smith, 351 Eleventh street,

been missing since January 24, when he

# LOYES A GIRL OF 15

Foster Daughter of Crocker Heiress Revealed as Principal in Odd Triangle.

The former Mrs. Aimee Crocker Gouraud, who was married last year to a man known as Prince Alexander Mishnikoff. appeared before Supreme Court Justice Bijur yesterday for the trial of her husband's suit for a sep-

her husband in the case.

The lawyer said his client was brought into crystal gazer was brought into the case.

The lawyer said his client would also combat the contention of his wife that was born to them, and would no child was born to them.

The answer alleges that because of the Prince's assiduous attentions the young girl returned his affection and promised

VERNON CASTLE GOES TO WAR Dancer Sails on the Adriatic With

Jewish Relief Distributes \$614,000 was involved in the divorce action.

They were married in March, 1916. He was 40 and she 18. He is one of the nographer for the Belgian Consul in this best known canters in the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the congregation of Beth-El, in addition the congregation of Beth-El, in addition the congregation of Beth-El, in addition appropriations for relief work; \$200,000 for Russia, \$200,000 for Poland the congregation of Beth-El, in addition the office of Felix M. Warburg, best known canters in the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the congregation of Beth-El, in addition the office of Felix M. Warburg, best known canters in the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the congregation of Beth-El, in addition the office of Felix M. Warburg, best known canters in the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and its said to receive \$10,000 a year from the country and the country and

the congregation of Beth-El, in addition to which he receives large sums for teaching.

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# WARNS DR. PRATT LETTER HERE IDENTIFIED

Confirm Handwriting—Dragnet Out.

same thing that Crones attempted in Chicago.
Capt. Tunney did not place any cre

with red hair, for as such Crones had described himself in his letter, saying that first he had bleached it white and then had dyed it red.

As Crones mailed his letter in The

Bronx, either at or near Station R, which is in 149th street near Third avenue, the police were believed to be mak ing a thorough search there. They also were scouring the various headquarters of anarchists in the city and in nearby towns. The followers of Brescia, of whom Crones admitted himself to be a llower, also were watched.

Efforts were made to get more information from Alberto Coda Camillo, the waiter who became acquainted with Crones in Chicago and who was arrested here, but the police were not successful. There were hints, however, that ful. There were hints, however, that the New York police had obtained im portant information concerning friends of Crones in this city.

SEE PLOT AGAINST U. S. Federal Officials in Chicago

reign of terror in the United States was planned. To Seize Anarchists.

"If we can get permission from Washington to go ahead," said one of those at the conference, "we will seize every known anarchist here as well as those in New York city and Pittsburg, those in New York city and Pittsburg, many of whose names we have and who we know are part and parcel of the conafter looking over the data in the Chicago plot, the correspondence with other cities and other data we have that there is a wholesale conspiracy against

the Government. "With one move this huge plan can be broken and we can send to the peni-tentiary the men who are plotting against the welfare of the Government and the lives of Americans.

"A man who attempted to assassinate

an Eastern financier several years ago is at the head of the movement in San Francisco, according to the evidence we have. We also have evidence that an-Europe.

Chicago police have practically sur-rendered hope of catching here Jean Crones, alleged poisoner at the Mun-delein banquet. Crones's letter, revealed in New York and confessing the details of the University Club poisoning—a let-

to find Crones, if for no other reason is also meeting oppos than that he is too dangerous a man to bers of his own party. BOSTON WORKS ON CLUE.

Chef at Railroad Station. Boston, Feb. 17 .-- As a result of a a general alarm ordering all officers to keep a lookout for Jean Crones. The Boston clue was given by a Cam-

DR. PUPIN WINS A PRIZE.

Institute at University Club. The University Club gave a dinner last night at which Dr. M. I. Pupin was

#### Notified of Honor From French

formally notified by the Acadamie des them alone. The society intends finding Sciences of the Institut de France, an opening for him where he will have through Dr. C. O. Mailloux and Gano a chance to amount to something and